The River Railroad.

An advertisement appeared in the Dispatch for several days previously announcing that an opportunity would be given until 3 o'clock yesterday to all citizens of Virginia desiring to do so to sub. scribe to a fund of a million and a half of dollars intended for the construction of the Richmond and Alleghany railroad.

mond would subscribe to that fund? Well, GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF VIRGINIA. you were mistaken. We can announce that over forty thousand dollars were subscribed here, we might ray in one day. But more and better: seven hundred thousand dollars were subscribed in New York city in

that one day. This much talked of scheme has still, it is evident, a fine prospect of early success. The people of the magnificent James-River Valley will soon have this grand railroad, we are sure. It cannot fail. It must succeed. If its construction be postponed temporarily, it cannot be for any more than a short time. Rechmond is yet to have ber order on the calendar unless by unanimous "boom." And those whose faith has never wavered, and who have an abiding centi- warmly on the ground of public duty. dence in her fature greatness and prosperity. will live to see their most cherished wishes and most sanguine hopes fully realized. Located where it is, Rickmond is predestined by Nature to be a populous, flourishing, rich, and ever-growing city.

Practice vs. Theory.

The New York Tribene of Sunday, by way, perhaps, of atoning for its violation of the Sabbath, or for some other reason, indulged in a sort of lay sermon upon the subject of "Mud for the Foreign Market." As this title will not give the reader Mr. RIDDLEBSRGER. people of other lands materials out of which to construct strange stories as to how the people of the United States behave themselves, and how our free institutions affect the populace. Indignant at the evidences which it had before it that the Demsort of objectionable material in keeping up an everlasting elatter over "the frauds" of 1876, and the "counting out" of TILDEN, and the "counting in" of HAYES, our established engagement broads, out in the state of the state ocrats have furnished a good deal of that teemed contemporary breaks out in the strong language of protest as follows:

that we are ruled by swindlers and bribe-takers, that Congress is a disceputable body.

The ratification or rejection.

Mr . DANIEL argued in favor of his amendelections are fraudulent, that the government is a costly and ridiculous failure, they can always refer to American citizens as the sources of their informa-

disreputable body. Where is there a larger or a dirtier piece of mud than that thrown

1. PAUL said whatever way have been tleman or a patriot to JAY GOULD or his organ-grinder.

The New County Judges.

"One of the ablest jurists in the State" presents in the Whig what is called "a new sect ion by the following vote view of the question raised in the election Hurt Koiner, Lovell, Murray, 2nd Smith of Nelof county judges." It is not by any means fact is of no importance. The view of the Wooddistinguished jurist is that because the have expired until their successors have to have a vote upon it. taking the oath of office.

It will be replied that the new judges cannot by qualifying oust the old judges before the terms of the latter have expired. Why not? There can be no other reason ing question. Lost—ayes, 13; noes, 14.

then the fact that the terms of the old judges Mr. HENRY moved to strike out the 14 than the fact that the terms of the old judges have not expired. The reply is a clear admission that the constitutional term of the new judges must begin before they can take office by simply qualifying. Now, this upon the bill at this stage of the proceedis the very point in the case. The whole ings, but if it should be understood that he contention on our side is that the terms of could speak upon the passage of the bill be the new judges have not yet begun, and will not begin until the 1st of next January, that being the day named in the Constitution for the commencement of their terms of office.

The able jurist, therefore, begs the quesbase for a constitutional argument to rest May next instead of November.

The Beginning of the End.

The news from King William is encouraging. Judge Roger Gregory (Conservative Debt-Paver), who was defeated by one vote at the last election according to the Readjusters, and elected according to the Conservatives, was chosen yesterday by a good majority to represent that county in the gust." House of Delegates. A partisan House unseated hum, but the people have sent him back. This is only a straw, but it shows which way the wind blows.

The Richwood Dispatch quite unnecesof Virginia is "essentially a white man's

party."- New York Herald. "Unnecessarily"? Then the fact is well knows which we stated. We are glad to know that such is the case.

The Inter-Oceanic Canal and the Monroe Doctrine. New York: G. P. PUTNAM'S Song. 1880.

The writer of this book would have the United States control uny inter-oceanic canal which may be constructed. We have not up to this time become seriously enlisted either in behalf of what is caffed the ed either in behalf of what is called the Senate bill to amend the act for the forma-Monnog doctrine (improperly so called in then of the James-River and New-River this instance) or of Mr. Lessers's scheme. The book discusses the questions involved the subject.

For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & Co.

The Reader's Handbook of Allusions, Re-Appendice. By the Rev. E. Cobham Brewer, LL. D., Trip'ty Hall, Cam-bridge, author of "Dictionary of Phrase and Fable" and "Guide to Science." Philadelphia: J. B. LIPPINCOTT & Co.,

WEBSTER'S quarto Dictionary has a fea ture which resembles this book sufficiently to enable those who are familiar with the contents of that dictionary to understand what sort of a book this is. This, however, is far superior.

We expect to find this book very useful For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & Co.

Tuesday, February 17, 1880. SENATE.

Senator Elliorr presiding. A number of bills were reported from mmiltees and placed on the calendar. Mr. Wood presented a bili to release Jas. M. Brickey from the payment of a fine.
On motion of Mr. LOVELL, Mr. SHERRARD

was granted two days' leave of absence, and, on motion of Mr. Koiner, Mr. Atkinson was granted leave of absence for two days. Mr. THURMAN presented a resolution declaring that the Senate will bereafter take up no tall of a private character out of its consent. He advocated his resolution very

The report of the Committee on Rules was taken up and adopted as amended, on motion of Mr. FULKERSON.

Senate bill to smend the charter of the New-River Railroad Company was passed under a suspension of the rules, on motion of Mr. LEECE.

THE DEBT BILL.

The debt bill was taken up.
Mr. RIDDLEBERGER presented sundry amendments, which were agreed to.
The 18th section of the bill, in these words, "All acts and parts of acts in conflict or inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed," was stricken out, on motion of

temporary of the metropelitan press was "driving at," we will add that the subject of the Barrned fiscourse was the welcod. of the karned discourse was the wicked- portions three-fifteenths of the revenue (tax ness of those Americans who furnish to the on property) and all other dues to the teeling and personal reflections upon genomers of those Americans who furnish to the on property) and all other dues to the teeling and personal reflections upon genomers of these lands make the decimal and personal reflections upon genomers of the elaborate fictions which Mr. Hayport the government, and five-fifteenths to pay the interest on the public debt. [The Barbour bill.]

Mr. RIDDLEBERGER opposed, and Mr. FULKERSUN advocated the amendment. The amendment was rejected by the following vote:

Mr. Daniel moved to strike out the 17th section, which provides for submitting the bill to the people in November next for

ment , and contended that the General As-President is an usurper, that republican semb ly ought to meet the responsibility itself; that the Constitution never contemplate d submitting laws to the people after they have been passed by the General Assemb ly.

Mr. REDDLEBERGER said if he consulted

That is a specimen of the libels which the washers of dirty linen furnish to the bitt y that attaches to him as a senator in European enemies of this great "land of pass ing this bill, but he was acting with the free." What ought to be done with such "dirty birds?" The Tribune does not tell us; but in another editorial column

by the Tribune? Its paragraph is totally the a ourse of Tennessee or any other State, untrue. The congressmen whom it speaks if t here is to be an innovation on the timeof in this vilifying manner are far superior hor ored usage the knew of no more opporin every quality that goes to make up a genwer is on to argue in opposition to the ame adment, and to speak of the era of good feet ing and the prosperity that will redound to to be State upor the final settlement of this

vex ed question. The Senate refused to strike out the 17th

of county judges." It is not by any means a new view. The Law Journal presented the same view in its February No. But this of Honry. Walker, Williams. Wingfield, and West and Walker.

Mr. Finney moved to arread the 17th sec-Constitution provides that the old judges tion so as to strike out the "first Tuesday Constitution provides that the old judges after the first Monday in November next," and first Monday in November next," and first Monday in November next," and first Monday in November next, and first Monday in November next, but he didn't get an exportanity

nave expired until their successors and the control ones out by simply qualifying. Or, in other ones out by simply qualifying. Or, in other at 2 P. M. Mr. Eawles demanded the country of the engression on the engressment of the country of the engressment of the country of the engressment of the eng Mr. BANIEL moved to amend the form of words, that the judges elected in the spring pending question on the engrossmen t of the

of 1873 could have taken office at once by bill. Lost on recorded vote-ag es, 9; noes, 18. Mr. Smru of Nelson moved to strik e out the preamble and insert a preamble w hich

he sent up. Lest. Mr. RIDDLEBERGER demanded the pe nd-

Mr. DANIEL moved to adjourn. Lost or recorded vote—ayes, 10; noes, 16.

Mr. Henry said be did not desire to speak would be satisfied.

Mr. RIDDLEBERGER said so far as be was ficoncerned Mr. HENRY might speak upon the to Mr. HENRY's motion to strike out the 14th that

section was lost on a recorded vote-ayes, tion Mr. FINNEY now again presented his

merits, and not at a time when it will be

Mr. RIDDLEBERGER demanded the previous question.

Mr. SMITH of Nelson called the ayes and noes, which were ordered, and the previous question was ordered by the following vote : AYES,—Mesars, Bliss, Camnon, Davis, Elliot, Esk-riege, Freuch, Falkerson, Hale, James, Mayo, Nor-ton Paul, Rawies, Rudieberger, Stovall of Henry, Willcox, and Wood—17. NoEs.—Mesars, Boush, Paniel, Finney, Henry, Hurt, Kolner, Lovell, Marray, Smith of Nelson, Smith of Alexandria, Stovall of Halifax, Thurman, Wilker, and Williams—14.

Mr. SMITH'S motion to insert "31st August" was rejected on recorded vote-ayes,

11; noes, 21. The bill was then ordered to be engrossed and read a third time by the following vote: AYES.-Messrs. Biles, Cannon. Davis, Elliott, Eskridge, French, Fuikerson, Haie, James, Lecce. Mayo. Norion. Paul, Rawies. Riddieberger. Stovili of Hailfax, Blovall of Heury, Walker, Willeox, Williams. and Wood—21.

NOES.-Meesrs. Boush. Daniel. Finney, Henry, Phirt, Komer, Lovell. Murray, Smith of Nelson, Smith of Alexandria, and Thurman—11.

OTHER MATTERS.

Adjourned. HOUSE OF DELEGATES. The SPEAKER called the House to order at

The Public for this day.

The SPEAKER while putting the motion indicated that if those persons admitted to privileged seats on the floor did not keep the public provider the floor to be better order he would order the floor to be cleared. [The members are far more noisy

The galleries were packed as soon as the doors were opened.

Mr. Carter N. Harrison, of the Commonwealth, occupied a front seat in the eastern

Mr. Crutchfield came to the bar of the House and read a statement which the House regarded as purging him of contempt, and he was discharged. LURAY MINERAL COMPANY.

Senate bill incorporating this com-

Adjourned.

The Bedford Judgeship and L. D. Haymond, Esq.

LIBERTY, February 16, 1889. Editors Dispatch: A communication from L. D. Haymond, Esq., published in your paper of the 14th, is singularly urjust in its tone and incorrect in its statements. It is offensive to Judge Davis and his friends, and unfair in every respect. The Mr. Fulkerson moved to strike out the Bedford-county case in no respect differs make silly threats. 3th section, which provides for a distribujudge. What necessity exists for angry upon the bench of the State, is a fit concluesteem of the community is not apparent to can do Judge Davis no harm at home. Cool-headed and law-abiding people. Mr. Haymono's letter is the more offensive because it is notorious in our community that him a high place in the confidence and essimple law question which can only be settled by our highest court as if it were a thatter personal to himself, and by his bit. matter personal to himself, and by his bit- nument of the Bedford bar. Party zeal is ter partisan denunciations and personal attacks upon the new judge (in words, of course) show that he is unfitted either to advise or to testify impartially in regard to must be according to more knowledge than facts about which there ought to be no oc- Mr. Haymond exhibits. W. W. BERRY. easion to dispute. No good can come to the Conservative party nor to the community by the superserviceable zeal and ab-surd vaperings of a disappointed partisan whose judgment and memory seem to be obscured by bisychagrin,

As a matter of simple fustice to a most estimable citizen, who has always enjoyed plans I see submitted to the Dispatch in in an unusual degree the good opinion of almost every issue by numerous his fellow-countymen. I desire to point out spondents, and of the policy the Dispatch some of the errors into which Mr. Hay-mond has faken. Many facts are omitted, reformation of the so-called dead Conservasome faisstand and the state of the state Central riously made, with an air and pretence of the proposed now that the State Central niously made, with an air and pretence of such "dirty birds?" The Tribune does not tell us; but in another editorial column it says:

"There is no political crime too dasturdly and reckles for Democratic legislators. The only marvel is that a single committeem an exhibits something like the remnant of a conscience."

These remarks are made concerning Congress, and yet in the article quoted from above the Tribune was denouncing other Americans for furnishing "mud" to foreigners, and for speaking of Congress as a look of the speaking of the will satisfy fair people that the testimony of L. D. Haymond, Esq., is not that of a gentlemsa whose state of mind is very calm State issues and vote with us in the national and well balanced.

adjuster zeal has roused this gentleman's special invitation. wrath and excited his imagination I do not know. If his statements are "glaringly incorrect" and his "misstatements wild," surely this is no reason why a member of to split to—a determined will and purpose the Bedford bar should, over his own signa- to carry State issues into the national ture, misrepresent and seek to damage compaign-a party that, when asked what Judge Davis. It does not lie in Mr. Hay- they are going to do about the presi-mend's mouth to complain of his election dential election, remains obstinately siby a Readjuster caucus. Nor does the fact lent, or answers in the language of one of that he is and was the choice of a majority of Bedford Regulaters justly subject him ... We will bridge that river when we get to ill-natured comment. He was also the to," &c .- a party that has disrupted the choice of hundreds of Conservatives—his Conservative party in Virginia, and killed friends assert a large inspority of them. We it, if it is indeed dead—a party that has have a senator and two delegates in the made a United States senator on this State Legislature, none of them Readjusters. In issue (or I might say a party created by one the House both our delegates and a majority of Debt-Payers present voted for Mr. Davis. party now for God sake come to the rescue and in the Senate Mr. Thurman spoke of and save poor old Virginia, is indeed ridichim in terms of high and deserved compli- ulous. They are not going to come back ment. Mr. Haymond, the self-appointed and join hands over the bloody State guardian of the law and the party, was issues unless they are forced to, himself in Richmond urging Readjusters to and all the nicely-coined and honeyed support Judge Wharton, and his friends words of the State Central Committee left no effort untried to induce that caucus be of no avail. The sooner this fact is reto nomingte him. The caucus was not im- cognized the better. If the State is saved pressed by Mr. Haymond's views, and did to the Democratic candidate it must be

I proceed to notice Mr. Haymond's mis-

tion. He assumes as proved that which is denied by the other side. It is a slender to the people on the fourth Thursday in pocket. He did not have court opened or else the Reidjusters must go, horse, foot, May next instead of November.

Mr. Finner advocated his amendment.

He desired it to be submitted to the people, when it should be considered upon its own Judge Day is's qualification and his rights Democratic ranks, whether they want entirely. I hen he ordered the sheriff to to or not. As for any third party run by sidential and congressional elections.

The motion of Mr. Finney to amend was rejected on recorded vote—ayes, 11; noes, 21.

Mr. Smith moved to strike out "November election" and insert "31st day of Augustian a

> like a bully. is mistaken again in a sserting that "Judge sat down in the judge 's chair" before the hour arrived for court. It was, in fact, a few minutes after 16' when court was opened. The clerk was , eading the order of the Judge's qualificatio," when Judge He, furious with zeal and excited by his the Funders.
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> Preternatural foreknowledge of the deci- I suggest that the State Conservative Ex-Railroad Company was taken up on motion sion of the Court of Appeals, arrogativy of Mr. Eskuider, discussed, and thally laid icctured the new judge and exhibited sail

By Mr. Spessard: Bill for the relief of reckless statements of not much consecutive field the relief of quence that I content myself with pointing I appeared in fine. Chester B. Hancock, of Craig county, from certain fines.

By Mr. Haden: Memorial of W. H. Galley, of the count, of Flevanda, asking for relief from a certain fine imposed on him by the court, of said county.

By Mr. Dickenson of Russell: Petition and bill for relief of James Campbell.

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I appeal to you, the editors of extremists. I accepted until Judge Wharton told "the accepted until Judge ball whe in fact Mr. Burks's proposition was not the agreement reached at all. He proposed that Judge Davis's qualification should be with-peal to all good men on both sides—for drawn until after the term had been finished there are good men and true on both side s_ to use their best efforts to concentrate our clined, upon the ground that the order was already entered. It was Judge Wharton's which is so near at hand. proposition to which the new judge agreed, and that was that the order entered on Friday morning should be withdrawn; that the term should go by, and that neither judge should perform any official act till February. This was Judge Davis's under-standing of the matter, and thus it was generally understood. I cannot see that it is of any consequence

to anybody to discuss the question whether Judge Wharton's order committing the shepany and giving it great powers and privi-leges came up as untinished business. Mr. The fact is he did make such orders, under Fight in space at length in opposition to the bill. Mr. Nelson speke in favor of it, and ber of the Bedford bar; but they were not executed by anybody. No doubt if the valiant and accurate m. B. b. had been called upon he would have rushed off to jail with a clerk under one arm and a deputy sheriff under the other.

The truth is Judge Wharton did not desire to make a case, or he could have done it. He preferred to wait for the Henrico case, and there is no excuse for attack upon either Judge Wharton or Judge Davis. These esteemed gentlemen appreciate their dignity, and did not bandy epithets nor

The insinuation that Judge Davis is pledged to anything which would compromise his honor as a man, or bring reproach sion to the elaborate fictions which Mr. Hay-

What an Augusta Man Thinks Ought to be Done in Virginia.

FEBRUARY 14, 1880.
Editors Dispatch: I am a constant reader of your valuable paper, and with most of your views and policies I agree. But of the

who know that this distinguished mem- framed and worded as to woo back our

If any Readjuster wishes to lay aside election, so well and good; but it shall Who the writer in the Whig is whose Re- come of his own individual choice, without

To make overtures to a party that shows not nominate his choice, and kine illee through the so-called dead Conservative party or not at all, and why it cannot be so saved even without the cooperation of the statements, instituations. &c., briefly. He Mahone wing I cannot see. You say in seeks to create prejudice against Judge your editorial of February 7th, as you have Davis by charging in a roundabout fash-ion, through a bungling recital of facts, that white voters and tax-payers supported the to the detriment of the public interests, in Conservative ticket. Then why should we

the midst of a term, without courteous information to Judge Wharton, he dared to qualify as judge and seek to displace the old incumbent. He suppresses the fact that udge Davis, after taking the oath of ofce, left his commission in the clerk's office may run; and without the negro element be examined, and did not have his qualition recorded for two days. Was not notice enough? Why was no proposimade to Judge Davis? He did nothing the negro will vote as he ever has—for the surre ptitiously. Had no orders entered in Republican candidate—thus leaving the Re- Administration candidate. Such a policy the ci crk's office, and did not attempt to adjusters at sea without compass, rudder,

dignity to make for lish boasts and threaten the De coerals, then the Conservatives must rise up like men and tight for that end, and The accurate mem. er of the Bedford bar look no longer to the Readjusters to do it. A CONSERVATIVE.

Ought to be Done in Virginia.

Editors of the Dispatch : As I believe that Wharton entered, accompanied by the ac- both wings of the Conservative party are to curate member of the Bedford bar and sev- some extent responsible for the existing deeral others. Judge Wharton certainly was not insolent nor violent in language or true Virginian should be-extremely desimanner. Nobody who knows him would rous to see harmony restored, now that we believe that he would forget his own self- are on the eve of the presidential election, I respect and the dignity of a grave occasion. beg leave, through your paper, to make the Judge Davis was not excited nor angry, nor following suggestions: It is true a great forgetful of the respect due to himself and his predecessor. No member of the bar gether with the determination, on the part exhibited any anger, nor was any one guilty of a few individuals, to perform a disagree-of discourtesy and rudeness, with the sole exception of the accurate metaber of the Bed-either culminate in a great deal of public ford bar, the self-constituted and officious good or place the onus of its failure upon adviser of the old incumbent, and the se- the Readjusters; whereas they now claim were critic of the new judge in the Dispatch. that the disruption of the party rests upon

preternatural foreknowledge of the decision of the Court of Appeals, arrogainty ecutive Committee declare their pronunciamento ruling out of the party all persons pretty fully, and will be found to contain all that most readers would desire to see on the table on motion of Mr. Wood.

Mr. Hunt presented the report of the Davis very properly treated his tirade with word as to all future elections, or else come indifference and declined to be to indifference and declined to the indifference and declined to be to indifference and declined to be to indifference a Mr. STOVALL of Henry presented a bill to by the withering frown of the blustering altogether. In the mean time, let the press. provide for the appointment of sheriffs as member of the Bedford bar. It is a pity Funder members of the L gislature, as well

commissioners of courts for the sale of real that the Fontleman does not seem to be as private individuals, cease to abuse and malign the Readjusters. (Abuse never makes converts.) Figure 1 suggest that on motion of Mr. Williams, Mr. Walker of his unseemly conduct and found it necessary an equal number of Corservative representation of the sale of real that the Fontleman does not seem to be as private individuals, cease to abuse and malign the Readjusters. (Abuse never makes converts.) Figure 1 suggest that an equal number of Corservative representation of the sale of real that the Fontleman does not seem to be as private individuals, cease to abuse and malign the Readjusters. (Abuse never makes converts.) On motion of Mr. Williams, Mr. Walker of Lie unseemly conduct and the convers.) Frially, I suggest that was granted leave of absence for four days, sary to apologize for his ill-temper. A genfortunate zeal betrayed him into such and use their pest endeavors to devise some plan to restore harmony, unity, and goodviolent remarks and coarse to rush into will to our disorganized and broken ranks, purchase at once. so that Virginia may cast her electoral vote

> I appeal to you, the editors of the Dispatch, to continue the efforts which you have begun in this direction, notwithstand-

Respectfully. J. N. OPIE. "Text": Judge Lovell to the front.

Pass it down the line." Staunton, February 16, 1880.

The Annuity to the Un' versity.

Editors Dispatch : Allow me to make a ew remarks on the bill soo a to be submitted to the General Assembl g continuing, on the University of Virgin and to present to the consideration of the Legislature a simpler scheme, which, I am confident, will at once more favora ole to the University A large assortment of NEW-STYLES JET, GILT and GOLD-PLATE JEWELRY; and better protect the interests of the Commonwealth at large.

The bill, in section I, requires the University to "educate, farty students from the State of Virginia- one from each senatorial district-the students to be designated by the senators from the respective districts, without charges for board, tuition, textbooks, rooms, or other expenses connected with the cours 2."

Section 2 p covides that out of this annuity of \$30,000 " all the expenses of educating said forty s' adents shall first be paid"; the balance to go for repairs, for interest on the Univ ersity debt, and \$500 per annum for a sin king fund.

Section 3 repeals the act approved 26th Febru ary, 1876.

Th's bill is better than the act of 1876, which it supersedes. That act was the fatal blunder of the University. It raised the In other words, it was an appropriation of February, an extensive assortment of University education-which is not possible to one family in a bundred. Other objections, not less fatal, attach to that act, none of which I shall now discuss. The repeal of this law I regarded then, and have done the tatest designs, and gotten up with t so ever since, as inevitable. My fear was that the law would bring so much popular odium on the University that its repeal would be effected in a way calamitous to the institution. That such may not now be the case is my chief object in writing this ar-

The proposed bill is, however, in several respects seriously objectionable. The ap-pointment of beneficiary students by politicians is bad. The Faculty would make better selections. Nor should the Uni-versity be required to provide board, books. mond has fallen. Many facts are dances, some misstated and distorted, and insumations to a see, clothes to wite to be openly written are inge-election, I do not agree. Let the University dispense to them the indignant candor very amusing to those Committee call a State Convention, so articles only in which it deals—to wit : Tuttion, rooms, library, and matriculation fees. ber of the Bedford bar reved like as an- prodigal brethren to unite with us on the The University does not deal in beef and

The foregoing embraces all the items which are to consume the annuty, except repairs, so that the balance of \$13,000 must be spent on repairs, whether necessary or not. This certainly is not wise.

I suggest the following plan: Put the annuity at to be disbursed as follows: 1.000

..... \$12,500 Leaving..... to be distributed among the professors and for other purposes as the Board of Visitors may direct. Repeal the act of 1876, and meditorious indigent young men-one from each senatorial district-to be selected by the Faculty, and free as to tuition, matriculation, room rent, and library fees. I forear to discuss this plan, and am content to rest it on its obvious merits, fully satisfied, safer footing, that it will do a better work, while \$10,000 per annum will be saved to the Commonwealth.

[Special to the Baltimore American.] Washington, February 16.—There is much speculation here as to the object of the dinner contact the dinner co the dinner given by Senator Jones at New York Saturday night. It is regarded by and have located at 909 MAIN STREET, Ric some as a step in the efforts being made to reconcile Conkling and Blaine. Whether will keep constantly on hand a full supply of this be true or not, the free discussion of the presidential nomination which took place there and the frank interchange of views can have no other effect than to unite tne friends of Grant and Blaine, so that the strength of either may be turned to the other when it shall appear which one of other when it shall appear which one of them cannot be nominated. It is reported that there was not a Sherman man present, and that the Secretary was freely denounced, and that the Secretary was freely denounced. that there was not a Sherman man, and that the Secretary was freely denounced.

This only strengthens the impression that this dinner was for the purpose of arrangthis dinner was purposed by the purpose of arrangthis dinner was forced by the purpose of arrangthis dinner was forced by the purpose of arrange of the purpose of arrangthis dinner was forced by the purpose of arrangthis dinner was for the pur Grant and Blaine men for a defeat of the has been freely hinted at heretofore, and reports of this dinner give color to this sus-

DEATHS.

Died, on the 17th instant, MARY LOUISF, infant child of James D. and Naonie A. Crump; axed five months and eight days.

The funeral will take place from the residence, 302 south Third street, This (Wednesday) EVENING at 4% o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Raligious Herald please copy.

MEETINGS.

HEADQUARTERS RICHMOND DIVISION, No. 4.) UNIFORM RANK, K. OF P. 5 SIR KNIGHT 3, - You will assemble at Chesapeake and Ohio religion denot in full-dress unifor in, with fatigue-cap attached to wai-t-belt, "HIS (Wednesday EVENING, 18 h Instan, for plurinage to Lynchburg, Mext sharp at 640 clock, By order Sir Knight Lieute has t Command ag. GEOR GE E. RUFFIN, fe 18-1t

RICHMOND AND ALLEGHANY RAITHOAD CO. OFFICE THIRTEENTH AND MAIN.
RICHMOND, VA., February 12, 1880.

AN OPPORTUNITY WILL BE CIVEN until 3 o'clock P. M. of the 17th post and to A NOPPORTUNITY WILL BE CARE AND AN IN 13 o'clock P. M. of the 17th past and to all cell gens of Virginia desiring to sub-cribe to a fund of \$1.500,000 now before raised towards. Genstruction of the RICHMOND AND ALLEGHANY RALLROAD.

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Start, RICHARD T. LEIGH, in the twenty-ninth year of his age; lexy) g a wife one sister, and many relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

The funeral toos clace from Trinty Methodist church Monday evening at 3 o'clock.

Died, on the 17th lustant, MARY LOUISE, infant child of James D. and Nannie A. Crump; axed five months and eight days.

The funeral will take place from the residence, the fineral will take place from the residence, as the superscript of GEORGE LEE.

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GEORGE LEE. State of Virginia, city of Richmond-to wit:

mentioned.

Given under my hand this 14th day of February.
A. D. 1880.
CHARLES U. WILLIAMS.
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Notary Public.

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